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The public debt has been reduced more than a bundred million of dollars during the fiscal year just closed, and there is more than a hun dred million surplus money in the Treasury. But still the radicals, who retain control of the ocuatry, will not allow the grievous turdens of taxation upon, not the rich, but the poor people, to be reduced to the extent of a single cent. The high tariff and internal revenue double the prize of almost every necessary of life, but no reduction must be made, lest the premium on the rich man's bonds suffer a slight decline. For the same reason the present generation, though it bore all the suffering necessary to the creation of the debt. is made to bare all the hardships required for its payment. Other countries are content to pay the interest on their debts, and their creditors are perfectly satisfied with that arrangement, and so would those of the United States be, but, according to republican policy, which is to aggrandize the rich at the expense of the poor, not only must the priccipal of this country's debt be paid, but the payment most be made by the heavily burdened generation upon which it was forced, though succeeding ones, owing to the rapidly increasing wealth and population of the country, could pay it without any troublewithout even feeling its burdens, so light would | it is the handlest and, to them, the cheapest hobthey be.

General Grant says :

"If this shooting is the cutgrowth of nihilism I am in favor of crushing it out immediate'y by the prompt execution of the weu'd be assas sins and their followers.

What does be mean by "prompt exception?" Hanging them by command of General Sherman, who ordered out the troops in Washington last Saturday, or letting the mob rend them ia pieces? Imperialism is infinitely preferable to either mobocracy or nibilism, but this is a constitutional government, and should be conducted in secordares with law; and it the "prempt execution' saggested by the General means any thing else than the execution of the order of the proper court, it is even more injurious to free institution than Gui.eau's crime. And then, too, it should not be forgotten that, same | gen, in an over religious mood, whereby his peror insane, Guiteau imagined he was furthering son was mutilated and throughout life looked the ends of imperialism when he shot down the upon with disgust, is a historical fact no one chief executive efficer of the republic.

don't koow a sirg'e n' gro who respec's honesty or who is respected by his own race, who is opposed either to the whipping post or to the law making the payment of the pell tax, a prorequisite to voting. No reputable negro will subject himself to the disgrace of the former. nor can he help witnessing its beneficial effects upon those who require stronger than moral measures to restrain their their evil ways; and the evident delight afforded him by the prizes red ived by his children at the recent public school closing, shows that he fully appreciates the value of the latter as the most practicable means for the collection of the fund upon which these schools chiefly depend for their support.

The President, scoording to the latest secounts received this afternoon, was in an improved condition. The people of the entire of Knjah slaying the priests of Baal, and start country unite in wishing that Providence will out on a similar mission? work a miracle in his case and effect a cure. Should such a wish be granted, there ought to by a public holiday, chiefly for thank sgiving for the te: of grace, and incidentally because the actic pated pleasures of the 4 h were u ter'y destroyed by the attempt upon his life.

The safe robbery under the Grant ad ninistration showed plainly enough the unlimited capacity of his wing of the republican party for orime in its most repulsive form and to its mest IX reme degree, and, though Guiteau may have had no accomplices, and doubtless had not. there are people in every town, city and county who will die in the belief that he had, and that those who at first will profit most by his crime are not guildess of complicity in it.

Now that that the process of Mexicinizing the Government has been carried to the extent of establishing the system (of political assassination, the next step, that of pronunciamen tes, is in order, and in obedietes to them r'sings in Illinois under Logan and in Virginia under Mahone would not be surprising, and would not be in New York, under Conkling, if that leader had not such a constitutional aversion to that guns.

General Mahone's home organ one day sats Northern settlers are socially and politically os trac zed by the democrats of Virginia, but that they are hospitably received and entertained by the Mahonites. The next day it says Northern of Cole's masterpieces. men who cast their lot with the State have always been welcome, but that the Mahonites never had any teleration for impudent carpetbaggers. What sort of way is this to talk?

The New York Tribune says the assatsication of the President is but the legitim ite re. sult of the spirit of faction that prevails in this country. And yet, of all the instrumentalities | America; insurrection in Ireland and bloody ty which faction in this country has been engend, red and fostered, none has been more pc. tential than the Tribune.

If the requisite physical courage be possessed. there is but a short step between disregard for the rights of property and disregard for human life. The Mahorites are now teaching the for mer, and the legitimate efforts of their treachery is aptly il'us'rated by the case of Guiteau.

Were Mr. Corcoran's plan for the election of Presidents in operation there would be none of the anticipated troubles in case of the Presient's death.

The system of mixing the races in the public schools has long been in operation in many States of the North. It has recently been adopted in Philadel, bia, and soon will be in Columbus, O io. Should the Mahorites pres vail it will be adepted in Virginia a'so; for they favor the abolition of all race distinctions. In the North, where the asgress form but a small pertian of the population, and where the majority of the people think themselves no better than the negroes, mixed schoo's ought not to be particularly of i ctionable, but in Virginia, where these conditions are reversed, they would ontire's destroyed.

The republican sheriff of Wilmington, Del. is a s rong advicate of the whipping pest, and is constrained to be so by the experience of his office. Every man who knows any thing at all about the practical operation and off coof the whipping pes', whether he be republican or dition seemed even mere serious than when you all this the Virgicia Mahanites have their terder sensiti ities, which don't wince at robbing the excitors of the State of thirteen million dollars, shocked at its semi-savage barbai y.

The democratic readjuster who contemplates voting the Mahone ticket this fail, if such an anomaly caises, should not full to remember that he is 'forever disquaided for any readiaster trust," and that he is "marked," and put on the "black list," if he voted the regular Hancock ticket last year, that is if the instrucbeen carried out.

The attempt to assassinate the President by a was actuated to do what he did by inspiration, adds another sad case to the many scattered throughout history where crezy people, instead of being confined in asylums, have had their chimeras humored until some dignitary has fallen by their hands. In the majority of instances, we believe, where the tuman mind has been unhinged, the unfortunate person has become an enthusiast in spiritual matters, probably because by, and almost immediately they become possessed with the notion that they are inspired of God and their overy thoughtsuggested by Him. In nearly every place in the world such people can be found, and, after calm consideration, it is the opinion of many that the very moment any persons lay claim to "inspiration," that very moment they render themselves dangerous, and if their hi mds neglect to keep them within due bounds, the proper sutherities should proceed to do so. When Ra sillac stabbed to death Henry IV. of France, be evidently was led on to the deed by what he supposed were religious convictions; John Kelsey, in a timiler frame of mind, made at least two journeys from England to Constantinople for the purpose of converting the Grand Seignor to Christianity; an harmless little girl is murdered here in our country by parents who believed the Creator relusted them to come it the borrid act. The rash act of Ori-So far as our personal knowledge extends we even when reading his most choice spiritual pro- founded. ductions. Look, too, at the terrible mistake Pope Urban II, maile when he selemnly pronousced the spirit of the first cruisde to be the voice of God. But this whole page could easily be filled with instances where people laboring under such hallucinations have caused disasters of more or less magnitude. In order to prove that such persons are dangerous, it may be stated | unless in case of an unfavorable charge. that the workings of a diseased mind are similar to those which operate in a healthy one when overcome by sleep, but by no means as rapid; in other words, things are continually changing, one impression quickly giving place to another. Of course, longer intervals are noticeable inspired; if the matter ended there no one need as very encourng ug. have any apprehension; but who can tell how soon that person will read of Moses slaying the

> Of the suggestions made by the American company on the Revised New Testament 75 per cent, were adopted in the Gospels, and 53 per

coat, in the Epistles The "Authorized Version" was never really authorized, and 30 years passed before it became | Baltimore Produce Excharge, porular.

The tests store of the King James Bible were especially indebted to Tyndale, whose translation was a very remarkable one for elegance and

The American Revisions of the Old Testament have suggested 1700 changes in the Book of Job, and the English Revisors have suggested 1,000. Job and the Psalms are the worst translated books of the Old Testament This Testament will be ready in two years.

About 5,000 changes were made in the Revised New Testament. The American Company on the Old Testa-

ment meet in Rochester, New York this week. The forthcoming 'Midsummer Number' of Scribner's will, it is said, contain some of the finest examples of American wood-engraving which have ever appeared. An article entitled "By the Sea in Normandy" has been made the occasion of the persenting a collection of pictures by such French and American artists as Bulio, Battien L page, Feyen-Perrin, Douglas Volk, and Wm. P. W. Dana. The frontispiece of the number is Butin's "Sailor's Wife," engraved by Closson. As promised in a former number, Bastien Lepage's famous "First Communion" is given here, the engraving being one

The Ju'y number of the Educational Journal of Virginia has been received.

At this time the planet of disaster, Saturn, and Mars, the planet of war, ere in excianction, foreboding gloom and violences. It is the year of Mother Shipton's dark prediction, Wars have raged in India, South Africa and South assassinations in Russia and America, and all this time a comet has been approaching the sun on a line that concealed it from us, and a few bolar star.

She was decorating her room with pictures, and she perched his photo upon the tormost nail! then she sat down to admire her work, and remarked quietly: 'Now everything is lovely and the goose hangs high!"

Unconscious profanity sometimes comes to the most exemplary Christian. A real good brother yesterday said, "I must get me a copy of the new Bible. I hear the revisers have knocked The President's Condition.

The following bulleties have been issued to-

EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 5, 9 s. m. --The tolkwing is the official bulle is just com-

S:33 a. m. -The President has pars d a comfortable night and his condition this merging is decidedly more favorable. There has been no vomiting siece last evening at 8 o'clock, and he has been able to retain the liquid nourishment administered. There is less tympanites and no satisfied before I saw him, however, that he abdominal tenderoces except in the wounded be secbockious that their efficiency would be region. Pulso 114, temperature 100 5, respiration 24.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 5. - The follow ing dispatch has been sent by the surgeons in charge to Doctors Agnew and Hamilton, the

two consulting physiciass: EXECUTIVE MANSION, 9:30 a. m.-After you left the urgest symptoms continued; there was much restlessoess, constant slight vomiting and by eight o'o'ock p. m. the President's con democrat, is of the same of inion regarding it as saw him. Since then his symptoms have gradthe republican sheriff of Wilmington, though ually become more favorable. There has been no he may not be frank coough to say so; but for vomiting or regargitation of flaid from the stomson sixee eight o'clock last evening. The night and this morning expresses himself as split to the republican party, and these, with a comparatively comfortable. The spasmolic written statement of his own, he sent to Attorpains in the lower extremities have entirely discular soreness and tenderness to the touch. There is less tympanitic and no abdominal tenderness whatever, except in the hepatic region. Sicos S p. m. he has taken an cucce and a half of chicken broth every two hours and has retained it all. The would was again dressed antiscpically this morning. Altogether but one half a grain of morphia has been administered hypodermically during the last twenty tions of General Mahoce on the salject have four hours, and it has been found quite suffi cient. His pulse, bowever, still kerps up. At 8:30 a. m. it was 114, temperature 100 5, respiration 21. Seven'y two hours have now clapsed religious faustic, who heritates not to say that he sices the wound was received. We cannot but feel ercouraged this morning, cl.hough, of course we do not everlook any of the perils that said: "Suppose you are put on trial and constill beset the path towards recovery. The vioted of murder?" 'O. !" said he, "in that course of treatment agreed upon will be steadily

EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 5, 9:30 a. m. The attendicg physicians ancources that thou d the President's condition continue as it is nt present no farther bulletics will by issued until

(Unofficial Bulletia.)

EXECUTIVE MANSION July 5, 10:40 a. m. The anticipations of the President's attending physicians last night with regard to the probable transfect character of the unfarerable symptoms which then manifested themselves have been fully junified by the result. Colonel Rockwell, who spent a large part of the night in the President's room, says that the latter slept more quietly and tranquily than at any time since he was wounded. He took neurish-ment in the shape of chicken broth, milk and limewater, and beef ten, repeatedly and retained it; his reschances abated; the nervous contractions of his fingers ceased, and he slept quietly for as much as an hour and a balf at a time. The improvement shown by this morning's official bul'e in is still maintained, and the physicians regard the case with feelings of en couragement. The hours from six to tine p. m. seem, for the patient, to be the most no favorable part of the day, and it is possible that there may be a resotion again to night as there was last night, but if so it is believed that i will be transient, since the symptoms this maraieg indicate a dec ded chance for the hetter.
Executive Mansion, July 5, 11:50 a, te.

who ever read his life will forget, and an act The President's symptoms continuate be favor which invariably intrudes itself upon our minds able. All reperts to the contrary ero un

(Official Bulletia.) EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 5, 12:30 p. m. The favorable condition of the symptoms reported in the last bulletin continu. has been no recu renea of the vamiling Pu's 110, temperature 101, respiration 21 The parties! meetings. President lies as present in a natural sleep. No further Lullotin will ba issued till 8,30 p. m.

(Unofficial Buli an.) EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 5, 1:45 p m. The President's symptoms are as favorable as at the date of the last offinal tulletin. He has just had a patural and perfectly normal movement of the bowe's, which was not accompanied ty noy unfavorable indications. He has taken in the revolutions of the maniae's mind; but the | no anodynes sizes for last night, and his condanger is in this way: A man believes himself dition is regarded by the attending physicians

Mr. Brown, ir vita scerettry, teld Gen. Bognton that the President feels confident of Egyptian, of Semuel howing Agag to pieces or recovery, and the entire household are greatly relieved in mind.

This morning Mrs. Garfi ld was very hepeful and well spirited. She said to Mrs. Secietary Blaine, who seemed still somewhat fearful of results, "Keep up your courage; all will be wall yet.

Dispatches of condo'erce are received constantly from vari us portions of the conutry, among them one from the members of the

The President and Mrs. Garfield Meturn Thanks.

The Secretary of State furnishes the following, with request that it by given the widest

possible circulation : EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON. July 4-11 P. M.

To the Press - Oa behalf of the President and Mis. Gerfield, I disire to make public seknowiedgment of the very numerous messages of condelence and affection which have been recaived since Saturday morning. From almost every State in the Union, from the South as bountifully as from the North, and from countries bryond the sea, have come messages of anxicus icquiry and teeder words of sympathy in such numbers that it has been found impossible to answer them in detail. I therefore ask the newspapers to extriss for the President and Mrs. Garfield the deep gratitude which they feel for the devotion of their fellow cruatrymen and friends in this hour of heavy till otion. [Signed] JAMES G. BLAINE,

Secretary of State.

Guiteau's Motive. George Sorville, who has been a precising lawyer in Chicago for the past thirty years, and is the brother-in-law of the assessin, Guiteau, arrived in Washington on Sanday night. Yesterday, in company with District Attorney Corkbill, he visted the jull and had a long interview wi h Giteau, who is the yourgest brother of his wife. In reply to a question, he said: I had a long talk with Guiteau this afternoon. I questioned him as to his motive for his awful deed, and what he expected to accomplish by it. I have known Guitean for about thirty years; he lived in my family for some time, and was frequently in my office in Chieses during that time. I know his bent of mind and all about him, and this knowledge leads me to believe that the man is insane. Director of days ago it blezed aut at us from the northern the Mint Burchard, who is a Frieport man, icescity."

came to him in bed six weeks ago as a revela-

the republicio party.

Reporter-Has Guiteau the repulation of being a falsifier-or, in plate words, is be a list." alsification or prevarioation. He is meral'y lairee.

deficient, however, in regard to money matters. Reporter-Where did be get the funds to

keep him during his stay in Washington?
Scovilio-He borrowed some money. The District Attorney has all the facts and told me he investigated the matter and found that the statements made by Gitteau were correct, not only as to borrowing money, but everything cls that he had teld him.

Reporter-What was your purpose in secking him to day?

Scorille-I wanted to escertain, is well, I suppose, as every other men bir of the community does, if he had any accomplices. I was had not. He is so ictensly egotistical that he of his improvement that to day, for the first would not work under any one, or allow any one to dictate to or control him. Imperiounces is a distinct trait of his character.

Reporter-Has he asked any of your family or money recaptly? Scaville-11; has not for some years. The last money he got was from his sister, my wife,

hree years ogo. Reporter-Did he dwell particularly upon the

evelation he had to kill the President? Serville-Yes. He told me that he began to think of it from the next morning after he had thought of it in bed. He said that he then tried to get at the pu's of the American people on the sulject. He cut out a number of President has slept a good deal during the newspaper slips bearing on the subject of the ney General McVeagh. He complains bitter'y appeared, leaving behind, however, much mus- that these have been withheld from the people, and said to me that he was satisfied if the American people could got hold of his reasons for killing the President and noderstand them thoroughly his action would be applauded in less than thirty days. I asked bim if he did not apprehend serious results to himself from his mad so'. He rep ied that he had not given himself a moment's thought is the matter. Said he: "I did not attempt to kill the President on account of any malace or ill feeling that I had toward tim. I did it for the good of the country and the salvation of the country, which was at stake, just as I would have shot a rebel during the late war." I replied that the people did not so regard his action, and I case the Stalwarts will look out for me and take care of me. I am one of them.

Reporter-He evidently thinks himself a man of considerable importace;?

Scaville-Yes; he has a high idea of his own importace. It at noy time General Grant or General Arthur, or any other high official, had ever shak in hards with him he would immedi ately have felt himself to be their equal and deported himself according'y. He said to me that he dir not know but that MacVesgh had some feeling seninst bim, and therefore had refused to print his communication, because he had favored Emery A. Stores for Attorney General. I then saked him why he had directed the backman to take him to the Congressional Cometery. He answered that be to the jail, and, as the ormatery is very pour the jul, after reaching it it would be an easy matter to have him drive at occ to the jail. Reporter-Has Guiteau been in the babit of

carrying a piarol-of going arm d? Serville-He told me he perer hardled or shot a revolver before turchasing this one, After he get it he wont diwa to the river back and practiced with it; that when he fired it off it made such a loud report that he did not priotice any more. I then asked him if he supposed that when he fired at the President his shots were tatal. He answered yes, that he thought he had killed him er he would not have

Reporter-lies Guitcau bean regarded as

trickster and froud in regard to politics? Scorille-He never was a trickster in the full ease of the word. As I said before, although he has a very high opinion of bimself, he was incopable of doing any good for either political parie. While he has always been regarded as a republican, Lischief of jet in the campaigo seemed to be to get appointmen's to speak at

Reporter - D.d he cane here with any

Scovele-No. Consionally he made a little money in soliciting life insurance, but generally he would borrow money from entire strangers. much a thing as an obligation to pay a debt never weighed on his mind. When he was asked why he did not pay his debts, he would reply:

Reperter—Then you think he is really insant Scoville-Yes. At the bottom of all hisstrange ahavier he has a deep vein of religious fervo lie has been insane on religious subjects for fifteen years. At one time he proposed to start s religious paper, which was to be a revolation to the religious world. He got out the prospectus, and that was the end of the scheme.

Reporter-Did you ever know him to be vicent in his manner toward reople-sver know him to harm anyone?

Scoville-He was always incliansive, except in one instance, when he raised an axe on his sis-ter, my wife, three years ago. We then had a consultation about putting him in the asylum, but gave up the ides, as that was the only instance of his violence known. To day I asked him if he had personally applied for a position under the Government. He answered he had inside no efforts in that direction for two months past; that he had left his name with the President and Secretary Blains, who knew what he wanted, and he expected them to attend to it He wanted the consul-generalship to Paris. Reporter-Is his father living?

Scovillo-No. His father died last year, and note of the family knew where Guiteau was at that time; it was three months after when he learned of his father's death; he has never written to any of us since he has been in Washing.

tor .- Washington Republican A NEW WAY OF GETTING AROUND PARENES.-A young wemno in Brooklyo, having been forbidden by her parents to be away from home after dark, took the prohibition so scriously to heart that she threw herself from a fourth story windew. Straightway the parental hearts were melted, and the desired permission was feely accorded, and, thanks to the thoughtful interposition of a shed that broke the young woman's fall, there was daugh. ter enough left to listen to the assurances of the frightened father and mother. Such a success cannot fail to have a powerful influence on the yauthful mind elsewhere, and all sorts of young people will be threatening to throw themselves from all sorts of windows unless their wishes ere granted; sympathetic sheds may not always be available, but the adolescent American pranium is hard enough, especially when it is on the shoulders of any one who is impetuous enough to jamp cut of a window, to his a pavement without serious damage to anything but the stones One uppleasant possibility suggests itself in this new method of getting around a parent; the spirited youth may fall in such a position as to secure a broken neck, but this is as slight a or snally as can be trusted to keep some young men and women from being tormenticely troublesome. - N. Y. Herald.

Attorney General MacVeagh says he knows nothing about a conspiracy in connection with the attack on the President, but is quietly investigating the entire matter.

Visiting the East side of upper New York a ew days ago, the writer of this called at Mr. George Ringler's Beer Brawery, on 92ad street. In conversation Mr. Ringler mentioned the sky, brandishing its flaming sword toward the knows Goiteau, and says the same thing about following facts: Some months since I had an bim. His peculiar characteristic is religious argravated attack of Rheumatism. The malady settled in my left foot and totally incapacita Reporter-Did you question him about the ted me for business. The paid was so great that I was compelled to keep my room, and I Scoville-1 did. He says that this matter suffered untold toriures, being neatle to press my foot to the floor for a long time. A friend tion from God to kill the President and coment told me of S., Jacobs Oil. I secured a bottle one day and applied it recording to directions. S . marvelou ly rapid was the relief that I was

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5, 1881. The condition of the President at 1 c'clock to day was considerably more favorable than the most sar gaine of his well wishers last night expected it would be. His respiration and last night, his nansea had disappeared, his diecharges were more natural and sema slight nourishment that he had taken was retained. Dr. Bliss, the sarg con in charge, is so convinced time sice te was summoned to the President. he has left the White House and gone to his own home to take needed repose. The improvement, however, is not unusual in such cises, and fears are entertained that unfavorable symtems will return towards nightfall. If he recovers, his case will be a remarkable one,

and wil naturally be looked upon as an instance of the direct interposition of Providence. It is new nearly three days and a quarter since he all necessary information would be given ounreceived his wound, and should he live two days longer he will probably recover. The provail-ing warm weather does not militate against him, and if it did appliances are at command for excling his room to any extent that may be required. Everybody about the White House, and, indeed in all Washington, seems delighted at the President's improved condition, and the wishes of all, irrespective of race, sex, ago, other dition and politics are that it may be permanent. Old surgeons however, those familiar with gun shot wounds, shrug their shoulders when asked their opinions of his condition, and say the improvement is only temporary. The crowds about the White House, and at the ho tels and bulletin boards to day are much smaller than they were yesterday, and the excitement about the President's condition that has prevailed since the bour he was shot has quieted down and settled into an anxious solicitude for his recovery.

Mejor Archer informed the Gazatte's corres pondent this morning that, owing to some de ry in the preparation of the papers necessary to the legal transfer of the Agnew property to the Potomac Manufacturing Company, that transfer was not completed until last night, but that now, having possession of the property, he had sent engineers there to day to locate the site for the turasces, two of which will be erected at once for the manufacture of the scrap iron new there into blooms, and that others will be put un immediately after for making blooms directly from the ore. He also says that his company intends to impreve their entire water front, extending from Dake street to the Ship Yard, with a stone abutment, which will be filled in with the refuse of the iron works, and which wil be, not only a useful, but an ornamental substitute for whatves, constructed after the manner of the other whatves of the city.

There are numerons reports to day of plots and conspiracies which break the monotony of the tack about the condition of the President; one is to the effect that an organization of six hundred negroes has been discovered which has perfected all its place for breaking open the juil and banging Guiteau as soon as the Presiden's death shall be announced; another is that a detective and special police officer have been detailed to guard Vice President Arthur from what is considered probable attempts at assassination. Early this afternoon an insanc min was arrested on the street armed with a revolver who said he had come in on a moreing train for the purpose of shooting Blaine, who, he said, was the cause of all the present trou ble. He was taken to the station house, and lecked up, but would not reveal his name.

The Vice President remains at the House of Senator Jones where he receives the bulleties ng him against the implied imputation of com plicity in the assassination of the President, He sent to the office of the Secretary of the Senate this morning for the file of the San kept there and spent an hour or two in reading

the recent numbers of that newspaper. Juige John T. Harris, of Virginia, passed through the ciry last week. In reference to the next fall's election in Virginia ha stemed to be confident of the success of the democracy, but said they should make no mistake about nomi.

nating their s'rongest men. Mr. J. R. Tacker passed through here last Saturday on his way to Philad liphia, where he and Senator Ben Hill were to have delivered

addresses yes erday. The Planets in July. The astronomical editor of the Providence

previous months in objects of exceeding interest for those who follow the movements of the planetary wanderers on the szuce arch that nightly spreads its glittering canopy above our heads. Saturn and Jupiter will be seen to withdraw from their close companionship, but both planets will be in conjuntion with Mars, their quicker pace cutstripping his clower steps. Venus will reach the end of the chain that limits her western path, and remaining stationary for a few days, seem almost consciously to regret the restalles force that compels her to retries her steps and subside for a time into comparative insignificatos. But plazets and their brightest phases lose their lastre and fall into scendary importance by the side of the great wonder of the skies that, on the 221 of June, sudden'y burst forth on the north tkies, to the delight and astonishment of all beholders. The great comet of 1881 will probably be an object of unwearging interest throughout the month. Scierce has advanced wi h rapid steps since s comet of equal e z; has visited our domains, and it will be studied as comet was never studied before. Scientists will leave no stone unturned to learn its history, whence it cams and whither it is going, what it is made of and what is its purpose in the divine conomy. Uarcientifia observers will. perhaps, find greater enjoyment in behelding the magnificient stranger as night af ter night it stines in misty brightness and spreads out its gossim:r tail, regardless of the stars that come in its way No perplexing figures, no conflicting theories, will confuse their brains; and if anything of importance is discovered, they will share in the results without taking share in the hard labor. July, therefore, promises rich material for observers of the stars. A majestic comet wends its way in the north at a tremendous pace. Venus, Jupiter, Mars and Saturn are radiant morning stars. Could we take passage on the retreating comet, what glorious views might be obtained as we passed in our rapid passage near these shining worlds, while the sun grew dim and the giant planets loomed forth with their rings and moons and vast dimensions! Our own system might then be left behind, and the distance spanded from sun to sun before our course was backward turned, while even then we could have but a faint idea of the extent of that boundless universe from whose confines light is a million years reaching mortal eyes. Meantime, to come back to the little placet on which we dwell, and which is our observatory while mortality hedges as in, there are three things to be grateful for: That a great comet is paying us a visit without saying by your leave; that it thines in the northern skies, where it may be easily seen, and that we have midsum mer nights for watch and ward."

The Landsome Richelicu thoes of golden brotz) are exo-ediogly fashionable for house wear; they are laced with brown satio ribbon and worn over silk stockings of very dark brotzs brown embroidered with Marsh buttersups, The "pourtales" boot of black satin is also very fashionably worn with disner and evening teilets. It has straps across the instep, and in the open spaces between each is placed an insertion of black lace. The Coligoy" shoe is able to walk down to business next day, and also of black, with a Leu's XV, beel, opvered NEWS OF THE DAY.

It is supposed that the envioted Turkish conspirators who did not perticipate in the actual killing of Abdal Az z will be exiled to a

distance province of Arabia for life. A deep feeling pervades Europe regarding the assassination of President Garfield. The matter was referred to in the House of Lords pulse were both more normal than they were and Commons and in the French Chamber of

Deputies yesterday. New York's death rate for the last six months has been extraordinarily heavy, being twenty per cent. greater than fer the carretponding period of last year, when it was by no

means light. Mr. Thurman, at the Monetary Conference in Paris, Saturday, said that the offers of Eng land and Germany would not warrant the United States in allowing the free coinage of

silver. It is rumored in London that the English government has received a dispatch from Washington giving sasnrance that the movementet of O'Donavan Rossa were watched, and cerning Irish American intrigues.

Episcopal Bishop Harris, of Michigan, a former Confederate soldier, delivered the bee calaureate sermon before the University of Alabama, Sunday last, before an immense congregation. His discours, was an earnest protest against the materialistic tendency of the

City Mershal W. D. Patten and Deputy Sheriff John Mound were assessinated on the street in Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday night, by unknown parties. Great excitement prevails. Naws has also been received of the assassination of D.ck Daniels, cheriff of Columbia coun'y, Aik, by a gang of drunken negroes on the night of the third of July.

There was a long array of Fourth of July casualties in Baltimere, yesterdey, one lady being instantly killed by a hop carelessly discharging a pistol on the struct, while there ware numerous minor accidents, growing cut of the careless use of firearms. All day long disorder throughout the city was painfully apparent, and, numerous shooting affrays and fights of mirs or less seriouscess were reported. In all the police districts there was an unusual number of arres a for druckenness, disordely con duct and violation of the city ordinate is.

Wedding Reception.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette SALEM, FAUQUIER Co., July 4 - The representation of our villegs has been pleasantly dis urbed by a brilliant wedding reception on Saturday evening list at the hospitalle mansion of Majer T. R. Foster on the occasion of the return of his son, Mr. J. H. Foster, and bride from a tour to Niegira Falls. The popular groom has for years been well known to the public in edi crist c'roles, and at present is one of the most enterprising merobants of Salam. O: course, the welcome on the part of a host of admitting friends to the happy couple was of the men cordial description. The host, Major T. R. Poster, and hostess, a sister of ex Congressan Hunton, assisted by their oberming daughter, Mrs. R. E. Peyton, dispensed to their gasets levish hospitali y. The "crame de la crome" of country es well as of ciry beauty was assemlad, and Capid could be reorgaized hovering ever many a fair form, at whese string could be seen in ire than one suppliant worshipper scuttered through the various apartments. The occasion was very er jayable. Old hachelors and wilowers go and do likewise. FAUQUIER.

ICE THAT BURNS. - Dr. Carnelly, of Ecgland is sail to have produced ice as cold that it burns from the White House as soon as they are the human flish. It is to be doubted whether issued. The New York Sun has been defend- this kind of ion is a new (140 very; apparently it has been known in the United States for a long time. Many men who patrorize bar rooms complain frequently of intense internal burging, which they are unable to trace to its cause. Of course it connot proceed from the lig por; no one imagines this for an instant. Some attribute it to the pices of cricker, or chees, or most, the olive, or radish, or bit of lemon that they ate just after their list deink; others think it comes from the roast beef that they are at disper or the breakfast rolls eaten at home-anything, in fac , but the liq for. Bu' all this time they entirely overlook the cowi in is served with the glas s at d bottles. The chare s ere sbout ten to one that if th y would stay away from the bar rooms and the wicked ice the burning sen sation would soon pass sway; for, stratger sall. the iss used in water nitchers does not burn at all, - New York Herald. Journal says that "July will not fall behind the

> A young lady, who has an of jed ion to the revision of the New Testament, writes to say that the phrase "purple and fice licen" onveys no idea of luxury to her mind, and she suggres as an improvement, "cealekin and black velvet,"

> A venerable mother, a delicate, loving wife and several bright and beautiful children com. prist the immediate family of President Gar-

> A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stooped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung Oisease or Consump. tion. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TRUCHES do not disorder the stomach like cough syrups and balssms, but act directly on the inflamed parts, allaying irritation, giverelief in Asthma, Bronchitte, Coughs, Catarrb, and the Throat Troubles which singers and Public speakers are subject to. For thirty years Brown's Bronebial Troches have been recommended by physicians, and always give perfect satisfiction. Having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well-merited rank among the few stapie remedies of the age. Sold at 25c. a box everywhere. mhis

> > COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, Ju'y 5 .- Toe market is quiet generally. The stocks of Flour on hand have been worked off to a comitterable extent, and prices are firmer. The receipts of new Wheat are improving, and the offerings to-day reached about 16:0 bushels, with sales of Fultz at 120,121 and Lancaster at 123s125. Corn racderately active, with sairs of white at 53aco. Nothing doing in Rye or Oats, and country produco get orally scarce.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, July 4 -Prices this week for Beef Cattle ranged as foi-

Best Beeves ... Generally rated first quality......4 50 a 5 75 Extreme range of prices......3 00 a 6 27 Most of the sales were from ......... (0 a 5 0)

Receipts for the week 1113 head; sales 891. The market was firly active in some sew of the pens, but generally it was slow, lu chera coming in few at a time and at greater intervals. Prices were off to on medium and common Cattle and but little, if any on the tops, which were less numerous than last week

Milch Cows-Market very dull and prices unchanged.

Sheep and Lambs-With a good demand on the part of city butchers, as well as Kastern buyers, the market has been ac ave, the best of the Lambs having been bought up early for the Bastern markets. The quality of the offerings was not so good as it was last week. We quote: Sheep at 3.51c and Lambs at 4.71: por 1b gross. Arrivals this week 8383 head. Hogs-The supply this week is fully equal to

the demand, which in the yards generally is re-ported "fair" and "moderate" The quality is The quality is about equal to that of last wenk's offerings. We quote prices at 72183; and a few extras a shade higher. Arrivals this week 7610 head.

Solville—No; he never has been given to have not suffered an hour with rheumatism with satin, and on the instep is a large buckle FRED GRIFFITH, son of the late R.v. Alfred of gold, set with Irish diamonds. Griffith, of this city.-[Balt. Sun please copy.